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29,40 29,38 29,88 29,30 29,22 29,30 29,25 20,25 28,90 Cloudy. Threatni' WEATHER-Dec. 1871,—The month was cold in the early part; Mer. down to 6° on the 5th; the last of the month was very mild; the last days were showery with Mer. at 72; there were 4 snows, 20 frosts and 8 rains; average temperature at 7 a. m., 3236. Dec. 1872.—This month was generally cold; some days were moderte and very unpleasant; mean temperature at 7 a. m., 28%; there were 10 rains, 4 snows, 20 frosts and one sleety day. The coldect day of the month sleety day. The coldest day of the mouth was Sunday 22d, Mer. at 2° at sunrise.

The Lower Room of the Herald Office

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE. We abhor the style of making our paper the medium of "dunning" our eve.

that the year 1872 has expired. Dr. John A. Campbell, of Franklin, was in Columbia during Christmas, Jimmy Street, one of the best business young men of this or any other town, goes to Nashville to take charge of Messrs, Andrews, Mayes & Co.'s interest in a hardware store. Mrs. Bernard Myers, of Memphis, daughter of Wm. Bradshaw, deceased, who was the first Sheriff of Maury

county, was recently on a visit to relations and friends in this vicinity. Mr. S. L. Graham, of Pinewood, passed through this place yes terday, on his way to Florida, to recuperate his health. He recently sold \$40,000 worth of property in this vicinity, without receiving

Maj. Jas. H. Akin and Esq. J. W. Akin left for Indiana last week, to purchase stock, to be gone about ten days. Major J. L. Wilson was able to be on man from the country" was detected the street last Wednesday, with the stealing rails from Jim Tindle's rail and personal friend. spent Christmas week at Spring Hill.

Capt, O. T. Plummer, a prominent and A beautiful daughter of our Represen-

tative in Congress, who is going to school at "Patapsco," Maryland, was chosen by her schoolmates to be "Fairle Good Templar's Christmas tree a "presthe Christmas holidays. They certainly Elisha Barker, of Rock Spring, will charged from the factory. sell out on the 15th inst., and start to Texas soon afterward. He is an excel-Mr. Ben. Bridgeforth, who for a numman, and will be pleased to see old lent citizen, and we regret to lose him. ber of years was connected with Mc- friends. some as ever, and knows how to talk

Samuel Purcell Norton, sr., Samuel Purcell Norton, jr., and Mrs. S. P. Norton, returned home last Saturday night from Wheeling, West Virginia. Young iadies have been calling on S. P. N., jr., in companies, since his arrival. Capt. B. L. Ridley, a handsome gen-

dications it is likely that be will return again soon, for he is a dear lover of from his trip to Oxford, Memphis, and to the new Latta house.

Somerville. Financially, as usual he succeeded splendidly, but matrimonially he did not do so well, although he ried manfully for a better result. Miss Emma Nash, the talented Washington correspondent of the Nashville Union and American, speaks of our fellow-citizen, W. B. Gordon, who was selected to carry the electoral vote of Tennessee to Washington, as "a fine speci-men of Tennessee manhood."

several days. During the war, he was officer in the 16th Ala, Reg't, Lowrey's Brigade, Cleburne's Division, and was wounded at Spring Hill, on Hood's advance into Tennessee. He was left at

Beath of Walter Raincy.

Watter Rainey, son of our fellow-citi zen, W. S. Rainey, left the East Tennesse University, where he was going to school, and in company with Ed. Baird, Edmund Hughes, W. Moore, started home for the holidays. He was so ill that he had to be carried from one train to another at Chattanooga, and when he arrived at Nashville he became much worse, and died there on the 27th of December. His disease was supposed to be typhoid tever. He was nineteen years old. His remains were brought to Columbia, and his funeral was preached in the Presbeterian church on Sunday, by Rev. J. M. P. Walter was a noble young man, and the entire community deeply sympathize with his afflicted family. Christmas Evc.

The Episcopal Sunday School assem-bled in St. Peter's Church at about 4 o'clock and sang a few appropriate hymns, accompanied by the choir, which contains some splendid voices. Rev. Mr. Beckett made the children an admirable standing the discouraging circumstances talk. He told them he knew how anxiously their little hearts had looked forward to the coming of Christmas, and could appreciate the great joy they felt deed come, and he wished thou; to enjoy the gifts and pleasant holidays that ac-But while he desired hem to enjoy their gifts, he hoped they would not forget their significance. What do these Christmas gifts mean? They mean that upon Christmas day all to a professional actor. But he should of us, old and young, received the most overcome a habit or defect he has of inprecious and valuable gift ever bestowed upon mankind. Do these little children know what that gift was? It was Jesus Christ, the Son of God, the Father gave as a sacrifice for us." Mr. Beckett he had changed his attire once it ten the beautiful the children in a kind. then besought the children, in a kind, years, and looked a little more like a latherly manner, to accept this great drunkard towards the last, his part could gift; that they cou'd not be happy without doing so. Christ was given to the not look natural to see a man, and es-world that we might have a model for pecially a drunkard, wear the same unus to form our characters by. Other gra-cious words the beloved Paster spoke to especially the ladies, did very well for the children, but we have not space for awateurs. The ascension of Mary them. After singing that magnificent | Morgan was beautiful. The dying scene marched down into the basement, where little more pathos and spoken in a voice each set olar received a nice present from not quite so loud. Mrs. Youst and Miss the beautiful Christmas Troe.

Aunie Erwin, Miss Pickens and Miss the beautiful Christmas Tree.

The Methodists gave the children of the Sunday School a nice supper, in the Methodists gave the children of the Sunday School a nice supper, in the Methodists gave the children of the Sunday School a nice supper, in the Methodists gave the children of the Sunday School a nice supper, in the Methodists gave the children of the Sunday School a nice supper, in the Methodists gave the children of the Sunday School a nice supper in the Sunda pesement, at about seven o'clock. It is afterwards that the entire performance

great many brilliant reflectors. On the pulpit was a large pyramid, covered with beautiful gitts for the children. Altogether the effect was beautiful and all our county fell in love girl, Miss Mollie M. Smith, and married her accellent was preached at the residence of Mr. R. H. Jamison, by Rev. A. W. Smith. She was builed at Rose with ease, Miss Moore, with her freshtvoice and face, sang well. And the instrumental pieces by appropriate. Several songs were sung, and then the kifts were distributed. We were told that the talented Mrs. M. B. Joy. Porter superintended the arrangement | Thomas Edward Char of the putpit, etc., which accounts for years and 8 months, a

The Good Templars, we understand, of Buttle Creek mines also had a Christmas Tree that reflected ing of Dec. 19th last H redit on the members of that noble or- the remains to Columnia. anization.

AROUND TOWN. The question of tax or no tax, to aid

Christmas Day, and invited a great many people to partake of it. Frank Aydelott, the epicurean eaterer, procured some fine fat bear meat, and all manner of wild game. The tables literally groaned under the great burden of rich visues and rare delicacies. Long

Mrs. T. J. Stone lost her furs, on Thursday of last week, between the residences of Maj. J. W. Witherspoon and H. W. Sanders. The finder will receive a suitable reward by leaving then 15 H. W. Sanders' store. A valuable Forse belonging to Jas. C. McGaw, slipped on the trozen ground

ast week, and was killed. The furnishing of our citizens milk must be a paying business. We hear that Capt. N. J. Vaughn will shortly engage in the business. He says he will guarantee a pure article, as he has neither a creek nor a river to cross before reaching his customers. Last week considerable ice was hous od. The Nelson House and John T Tucker got some four-inch ice from the Brown pond across the river. Dr. Loveland, who is an inoffensive

lunstic, was taken to the poor house last Monday. He met his creditors, Dock. S. and the Major as meekly as a Before the Methodist Sunday Schoo was dismissed last Sunday morning, it voted a resolution of thanks to the Com mittee appointed to superintend the Sunday School Supper on Christmas

Wilson Granberry, col., against whon of true bill was found, was turned out fjail Saturday. John Byers, col., hav-ing served out the term of 30 days imprisonment, was turned loose. Crocket Bell, col., charged with petit larceny, has been released on bail. A blind horse, belonging to Monroe Williamson, col., on "College Hill," ac-cidentally fell in a gully and broke his neck, Wednesday last. Mr. W. J. Webster will deliver the

I ssionary Address at the Prestyterian Church on Sunday night. He is one of our best young lawyers, and will, no public are invited. A petition, signed by nearly a hundred leading citizens, will be submitted to the City Fathers, esking them to make an appropriation to build a cou-

ple school houses in town. Tuesday evening of last week "a young use of crutches. The sorest affliction of his confinement was his inability to by Mr. Jas. Haynes. While an affidavit vote for Grant, who was his old Colonel was being written by a Justice, the young man made his exit through a Hine, a Lebanon law student, back door, and effected his escape. Henry Caruthers took it into his head

o 'boot' a country darkey last week valuable citizen of Lewis county, passed through Columbia last week, on his towards his "lady love," But the country back home, after a long trip through try chap did not like such familiarity, Arkansas, Texas and Louisiana. We and in revenge cut Caruthers several are glad to learn that he succeeded in times with a pocket knife. introducing his patent trap into those Three young men, whose names, for their parents' sake, we withhold, appren-

tices at the factory of Lamb & Boyd, were Queen" in an opera or operatia during ent" for a young clerk that did not altogether smell as sweet as con de cologne could not have chosen a lovelier queen. For this offense they were also dis-Mr. J. (Runt) Hodge is with Mr. Dugger in the confectionery business, in

Gaw's Livery stable, is now domiciled Rev. A. W. Smith, the Methodist minat his old quarters. Ben. looks as hand- litter, is living at Dr. Harrison's pretty cester. Mt. Pleasant and Hampshire pikes. The wife of Mr. Copeland, who is con-nected with the U.S. Internal Revenue Department for this District, died suddenly, in this place, Sunday. The re-mains were taken to Hampshire for interment. The presumed cause of her illness and subsequent death is said to

tleman and a promising young lawyer of Murfreesboro, Tenn., spent a few days recently in our town, and from in-Col. John William Dunnington bought the "Rye House" some time since, and has moved in. W. R. Elam, the for-Thos. Frierson Fleming has returned | mer occupant of the house, has moved Although Brownsville is about as large

> er can't well do without four. Mr. W. L. Murphy has removed his entire stock of Tinware, Hardware, &c., to his new store on South Main street. This is the largest business house in Columbia, and is buit in a substantial manner. Mr. M. enjoys, as he deerves, a large patronage.

ent with one policeman, while the lat-

We noticed on Monday and Tuesday before Mr John W. White, a merchant of Christmas that Frank Aydelott, the prince of Tuscumina, Ala, has been in our town good fellows, had on exhibition Black Bear m the Rocky Monatains, pheasants, wild ucks, prarie chickens and vection, something that has not been often seen here. Frank has added to his Oyster Saloon, hot coffee, which

tumb a recently it is probable that he and our towns can, Mr. J. S. Beecher, will establish a college in Columbia.

Last week we had two snows. The first one fell when the weather was extremely cold, and the fine particles formed a very slick surface for pedestrians. The pavements soon for pedestrians. don's little girl is a prodigy of smartness—they never saw anything like it. Joe says she is just like her father.

| Doc says she is the pavements were at their high est degree of slipperiness, a handsome youth, of Entherford creek, went into Williams and Tyler's splendid clothing establishment and purchased a beautiful talma, and put it over his graceful shoulders. As he reached the door, he observed his sweetheart coming along the pavement, and he determined to catch het "Christmas Girt," Now the numerous customers to the store had made the pavement in front of the store extremely slippery, and as young M. orang out in front of the young lady with the ejsculation, "Christmas Gift Miss ——! "his feet flew from under him, and before he could say " Jack Roeinson," his agile form was sprawling apon the ground. To complete the dis-

sweetheart replied, "Well, sir, you have sue, which was to have taken place at t!" and passed on, with a partially suppressed laugh. At the request of citizens, the play of "Ten Nights in a Bar Room" was re-perted, at the Hammer Hall, last Saturday night. The night was very cold, the room open and uncomfortable, and only a few persons were brave enough to be The entertainment, notwithpresent. of cold room and empty benches, was quite good for amateurs. Mr. quite good for smateurs, Mr. Thos. P. Eskew, as "Joe Morgan," was of course the star of the evening. His personation of a drunkard was as natural as life, and especially in tragic parts, where he is mad under the debrium tremens, and where he throws off his intemperate habits and rises into a noble man. Indeed, some portions of Mr. Eskew's acting would have done credit overcome a habit or defect he has of in years, and looked a little more like a scarcely have been improved. It does

the Sunday School | could have been improved by using a

last Christmas day. Rev. John Sherrell per-formed the ceremony. We wish them much

interred in the family burying ground, who also died.

OVER THE COUNTY. The last two or three weeks have been

en worth \$5,000. During the cold spell last week, some portious of Duck River, above Columbia Mills, were frozen over. A great number of wild ducks have seen in Duck River during the last fortnight.

The Bigbyville Lodge of Masons gave an elegant Christmas Dinner last week, to which our handsome young friends and townsmen, Jeff Colburn and Nat R. Wilkes, were invited. They went, of sick man was beyond all hope of recoythe girls of the temple of a Virginian in a fit of violent passion. A librid style of prose composition is the most dangerous to undertake, for only the gifted few succeed in it. Mr. Bond A little colored boy stole \$10 from Mrs. Cornelia Warfield, and when told

he had to go to jail, acknowledged the theft, and told how he had disposed of Two gentlemen from Fayette county have been here hiring hands to work on the farm, offering them \$15 per month.

One of them left last Tuesday night with 20 young colored men, the other remaining to hire others.

now at the bridge at this place. There have already been several replevins and one State's warrant in connection with the trade between Barham and Ryan.

A correspondent from Matagorda, Texas, to the New Orleans Picayune, Baugus vs. Partee, and Houser vs. Me- to many of the citizens of Maury : Kennon, have been reversed and 1emanded The freeze, snow, rain and thaw have made the dirt roads as bad as those of

Flanders. Mr. John Frierson and Col. D. B. Cooper recently bought \$30,000 worth of land from Mr. S. L. Graham. For the old Maguire place, north of town, they gave about \$50 per acre, and for the Johnson tract, east of Columbia, about \$30 per acre. A party from Rigby Creek recently

and a torkey. Mr. Adolphus Nelson, of Nashville, has opened the new hotel at Pleasant Grove. The railroad trains stop there for breakfast, dinner and supper. We understand be is keeping a first-class table. We sincerely trust that he will establish that rare thing-a popular railroad eating house. Surely it ought to be-in Maury county, if any where. Mr. Nat. F. Moore, of the vicinity of Culleoka, recently bought five sewing machines, we learn, and gave them to his daughters and daughters-in-law. Julian Frierson walked about thirty iles back and forth, between the Mt

Pleasant and Hampshire pikes, re-cently, and killed twenty-five partridges. He has killed as many as fiftyodd in one day. R P. Ledbetter, President of the Maury County Farmers's Club, recently received three Berkshire swine direct from England; two sows and one boar. They were purchased of Russell Swanwick, Royal College Farm, Ciren-

An election was recently held in the Spring Hill district for Magistrate, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Esq. W. A. Bai-ley. Mr. Banks C. Wells beat Mr. Frank J. Smith, post master, ten votes. Mt. Wells is an intelligent man, and will, no doubt, admin ister justice in an impartial manner. An engine got off the track near Dark's Mill, last week, and threw a car across the track. The Accommodation train, returning from Nashville, was detained at or near th wreck all night. Bruce Cochrane, of the splendid dry goods house of Thompson Bros. & Kelly, Nashville, was on the train, and besides not getting to see his sweetheart that night, he suffered severely from cold. The train did not arrive at Columbia until next rning, and the excellent Conductor, Capt. ne, did not have time to eat his breakfast or take a look at his time pigs before he had to

start back to Nashylile. Esq. Thos. Maguire, the popular and entlemanly nurseryman, has been elect-d Sexton for Rose Hill Cemetery, and will shortly occupy the position which Mr. 'Chick' Watson has filled so accept-*bly for a number of years past. Esq. Maguire is at present one of the Magistrates of the 5th civil district which office he will resign before taking charge of Rose Hill. Esq. Maguire is known acres in 24th district, \$4500 as the gentleman who has furnished Maury county with the best fruit trees within its limits-the fruit, from some of the orchards we could name, being unsurpassed by none in the State in every point of excellence. As a floriculturist he ranks the best, and, furthermore, he is known as an agreeable, accomplished gentleman.

One cold day last week, just as Mr. H. Webster was starting home, it ccurred to him that a couple of hot bricks in the foot of his buggy 'yould add to his comfort. He accordingly heated them to what he considered the proper temperature, wrapt them in some sper, then in a blanket, and placed them in the foot of his buggy. Before he had gone many miles, his little son, who was with him, remarked that his lect were getting a little too warm. Presently a little fume of smoke arcse. They raised their blanket to find the cause, and found that the hot bricks around them, nearly burned off one of Mr. Webster's leggings, and quite rained In short, the bricks had made the situation a little "too bot" for comfort. The debate between E. P. Fraser and

the Christian Church on Knob Creek last Friday, owing to the inclemency of the weather, has been postponed until January 25. The discussion will begin at 10 o'clock, AM. A part of the question was unintentionally omitted in our notice. The question should read: "Resolved that it is inconsistent with the Christian's character, and contrary to the teachings of the Bible-therefore sinful—for a Christian to vot or hold office in human governments,' E. P. Fraser affirms, and W. H. Tiu-mons denies. It is known that there is much division of sentiment upon this mestion among the members of the Christian Church in this county, and, in fact, all over the State. We there- Misses Ella and Inez Dodson. ore predict that the disputants will have a very large audience, and have a good hearing, especially from the mem-bers of that church, for they seem already to have manifested much interest in the discussion. Both of the young gentlemen are talented, well in ferriced and fluent and effective speakers, and having had ample time to prepare their arguments, we have no doubt but both

Bethol Section on the Mobi e and Ohio railroad, where he took the train. He affired in Golombia Tuesday morning, and Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock Mrs. Comsteck's funeral was preached at the residence of Mr. R. H. Jamison, by Rev. A. W. Smith. She was builed at Rose Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Comstock was also an excellent woman, as many of our citizens know.

Miss E. P. Jones, Miss Cuesnie Armstrong, Mrs. Spiry Stanfield leaves in a few days for large many leaves the first turnent all pieces by Miss E. P. Jones, Miss Queenie Armstrong, Mr. Joe McKee, near Senta Fe, fell on the incompany leaves the first turnent all pieces by Miss E. P. Jones, Miss Embrey, Miss Mr. Joe McKee, near Senta Fe, fell on the incompany leaves the first turnent all pieces by Miss E. P. Jones, Miss Embrey, Miss Mr. Joe McKee, near Senta Fe, fell on the incompany leaves the first turnent all pieces by Miss E. P. Jones, Miss Embrey, Miss Mr. Joe McKee, near Senta Fe, fell on the incompany leaves the first turnent all pieces by badly. It is feared he will not recover.

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She lived for many years in our town, and was She lived for many levely traits of character.

Miss E. P. Jones, Miss Embley.

Kush Tyler, Miss Queenie Armstrong,

Mr. Spivy Stanfield leaves in Silver Careful Union City.

Mr. Jesse G. Ruston takes up a school at the paracter than in her person. She was first ried to Mr. Odel, who died and left two hters—Mrs. Blalock and Mrs. Dinwiddie she afterwards married Mr. Anderson and, who died and left a son, Wm. H. Hil-

Her third husband was Mr. Comstock,

Monk Porter, col., son of Kinch Kit-The question of tax or no tax, to aid D. R. N. G. R. R., was taken Saturday. It stood 514 for and 44 against.

Quarterly Court and Circuit Court commence next week. Chancery Court has been in session during this week. Mr. Edsall, proprietor of the Nelson House, gave a magnificent dinner on Christmas Day, and invited a great many people to partake of it. Frank Aydelott, the epicurean caterer, procured some fine fat bear meat, and all manner of wild game. The tables literally ground under the great burden of rich viands and rare delicacies. Long may be feed us.

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During this and past week, several changes bave been made by our business men. We mention the following: W E Brown & Co go to the bouse occupied by the Bank of Columbia, which has moved to George C Ridley's W L Murphy.

In the Supreme Court the causes of thus speaks of a gentleman well known Dr. Fry, a highly respectable physician and planter of this county, finding it impossible to procure hands to cultivate all of his plantation, put his own hands to the plow. Though not a strong man, he performed a great amount of labor.
"In cultivating eight acres of corn and

twenty-five acres of cotton he only paid out \$5 for labor. He made twenty-four bales of cotton of 500 pounds each. For picking the cotton he paid a dollar a hundred. "In addition to the labor performed in shots, and with these he killed a deer plantation was worked by freedmen on he share system.
"The cany lands in this county are ooked upon as the richest in the State.

This country would have settled up This country would have settled up rapidly but for the erroneous reports in relation to its unhealthiness, started before the war. I allude to Matagorda, Wharton, Fort Bend and Brazoria coun-JOHN L. CROOM.

> Columbia Lodge, No. 3., L'O. O. F. The following officers were elected for the nsuing term: A. Rosenthal, N. G.; M. Samiels, V. G.; H. L. White, Secretary, and G. L. Dodson, Treasurer.

Marriage Licenses since Dec. 20th. Thos, Gibson and Sis Gibson. P Chandler and Margaret Elder. R. M. Jackson and M. L. Wright. Jas. M. Lunn and Hannah Harman. Vm. Bradshaw and Lizzie Roller. N. J. Lovell and Mary A. Wood. Z. T. Akin and Mrs. Cordelia P. Erwin. Abraham Meese and Evaline Tidwell. Joseph A. J. Lovett and Sarah E Jas C. Stallings and Martha Pigg.

John Griffin and Martha Stallings. . Johnson and Josie E. Ferguson. M. Nicholls and Mary F. Goad. Peter J. Smith and C. E. Hassell. John M. King and Mary A. Queen. J. T. Dowell and F. A. Dooley. Real Estate Transfers.

Sheriff to 'McLean & Hardison, lot in Co-David R. Dortch to Green Voorbies, \$1830 cres in 20th district, \$332.40. Estes & Kinzer, to L. E. Polk, 55 acres in 8th district, \$2000. County Court Clerk to Mary T. Downs, 1833 eres in 1st district, \$733. W. R. Brown to Emsley Kirby, 85 poles i J. W. Cheairs, Trustes, to J. T. S. Thompson, 146 1 2 acres in 22d district, \$3516. D. A. Dugger and wife to R. H. & J. H. Jam son, 2 lots in Columbia, \$3000. Elisha Barker and wife to Willis O. Brazio 32 acres in 24th district, \$3500. 3 1-2 agres in 24th district, \$1800. William Towler to Daniel Scruggs, 1/4 acre ot in Columbia, \$175. Jas H. Webster to Jacob Harlan, 56% acres on Big Bigby creek, \$2255. S. H. Timmons to B. F. & P. S. Crauford, 77

Jones' Academy. The pupils of this institution gave an entertainment on the 20th ultimo. Very little time had been devoted to this object, several of the pieces, both of the music and the dialogues, having been assigned on the day previous. Madame Marbeau, the accomplished teacher of music, has had charge of the class for five weeks, and a stranger would have given her credit for a session. Below we give the

2. Chorus—Come, Maidens, Come. 3. Duo—Piano, Leonora Polka—Ma-dame Marbeau and Miss Genie Moore. 4. Vocal Duet-Rock beside the Sea-Moore, 5. Dialogue-Matrimoniai Advertise-

Quartette-Piano-Miss Em Port. yler, Miss Queenie Armstrong. Miss Annie Tyler,

0. Quartette Piano Pop Goes the
Wazel Miss Lucretia Bunch, Miss omiture of the unfortunate lover, his W. H. Timmons, noticed in our last is- Katie Jones, Miss Bessie Bethel, Master Original Address-Little Things-

Mr. P. H. Southan. 11. Trio-Piano-Scotch Airs-Madame rbeau, Misses Ella and Inez Dodson. 12. Dialogue-Old and New. Quartette-Piano-Duoro Waltzes 13. Quartette-Plano-Duoro Kaler, Miss Cora Embrey, Miss Rush Tyler, Miss Em Port. Jones and Ella Dodson. 14. Vocal Duet-Two Merry Girls-Misses Ella and Inez Dodson. 15. Dialogue-Hypochondriac 16. Vocal Trio-Mermaid's Evening Song-Madame Marbeau, Misses Ellis

17. Original Speech -- Formation Character--Mr. T. B. Kelley. 18. Grand Duo -- Piano -- Norma 19. Chorus-Silence.

town, in 25° atmosphere.

baying had ample time to prepare their arguments, we have no doubt but both sides of the important quescion will be clearly and ably stated.

Death of a School Girl.

The remains of Miss Winfield Dancy, of Lagrange, Texas, who died at the Institute some weeks ago, were removed home this week by her brother in law, Mr. Ledbetter. The reigning cellular thoughts, beautifully expressed—thoughts such as none but a poet feel. He reminded us of the old English poets, and of Harvey's Meditations. Mr. Southall is a country boy, a native of the Gravelly Hill country, across the river; and he is not wasting the opportunities which such such a life furnishes thought that youth, besuty and goodness. The other original speech, by Mr. Thos.

Columbia Literary Society. Those members of the Literary Socie y who were absent from the meeting

ery when Dr. Harrison first saw him, is a florid writer, and his sentences have and he died on Christmas day. Dr. Ifarrison had his fine clothes and hed clothes all destroyed, and no new case has yet made its appearance.

a sonorous ring that is almost as pleasing to the ear as poetry. But he never neglects the idea for the sake of the sound. While he was quite culogistic of Egypte he reas in the main just But Byron, he was, in the main, just he should never have pronounced him the greatest English poet, because Shakspeare was an Englishman. Mr Bond portrayed Byron as a great, unhappy genius, but lacking moral great-ness. Mr. Gideon B. Alexander road "Darkness" in a capital manner. Miss remaining to hire others.

Lately, at Santa Fe, Bill Johnson, col., considering it not right to be barefooted these cold days, without permission helped himself to a pair of boots at the store of John W. Meroney. The boots were recovered, but the thief was not prosecuted.

Imbia, which has moved to George C Bidley's stand. Mr Ridley moves to H Crone's, and he goes to the house occupied by Mr Ruttle for a short time on the Public Square. W F Moore will occupy the house in which the Post Office will occupy the house in which the Post Office will be removed to george C Bidley's band. Mr Ridley moves to H Crone's, and he goes to the house occupied by Mr Ruttle for a short time on the Public Square. W F Moore will occupy the house in which the Post Office will occupy the house in which the Post Office will be removed to george C Bidley's band. Mr Ridley moves to H Crone's, and he goes to the house occupied by Mr Ruttle for a short time on the Public Square. W F Moore will occupy the house in which the Post Office will occupy the house in which the Post Office will be removed to george C Bidley's band he goes to the house occupied by Mr Ruttle for a short time on the Public Square. W F Moore will occupy the house in which the Post Office will be removed to best Office will be removed to best of the house occupied by Mr Ruttle for a short time on the Public Square. W F Moore will occupy the house in which the Post Office will occupy the house in which the Post Office will be removed to be present occupied by Mr Ruttle for a short time on the Public Square. W F Moore will occupy the house in which the Post Office will be removed to be present occupied by Mr Ruttle for a short time on the Public Square. W F Moore will occupy the house in which the Post Office will be removed to be present occupied by Mr. Presad, without preparation, "Prisoner of Chillon." 'This exquisite poem, the most beautiful creations, has always been a favorite with us. We have used to accuse the poem of the poem of the poem of the poem of the poem In the 24th civil district they have an interminiable law-suit, all about a float of rails. Jack Barham sold 13,000 rails to Ruff Ryan for three mares, and Ruff sold them to Jim Tindle, who has them now at the bridge at this place. There bow hues in the poem, which we had never discovered until we heard it read by Miss P. Words are but poor imitaors at best, and we shall not attempt to describe her reading. Who can describe a voice whose every tone sounds upon the thirsty ear like it came through rich, ripe, bonied lips, straight from a heart pure as an angel's, and trembling with all the tender emotions of love? The Secretary of the Society having gone away down on the Tennessee River, the President, with his customary good Baotist Church, has purchased propsense, appointed Miss J. B. to act in his in and become a citizen of the town. place, and she performed the duties of he office in a business-like manner. Last Friday night only a few persons were present, as they were afraid they would slip up on the icy payements. Tennyson being the author selected for the evening's entertainment, Mr. H. returned from a deer hunt in the bar-rens. Col. Geo. P. Webster only got two tion and practiced his profession. His read an essay of the next largest he read an essay of the next largest he read to tracts he read from the poet-laureate's best poems were very good, but even the extracts were not read near so well

> The Farmers' Club. Met Saturday, December 23d, in the Courtouse, and on account of the disagreeableness of the weather, the regular order of business was dispensed with, to be taken up at the next egular meeting on Saturday, January 25th, o which time the Club adjourned.

natural and impressive manner-jus

ike a happy-hearted little girl. Mr.

Injuries from Falls. Major W. J. Sykes slipped up on the ippery ice, near the Herald office, on Friday of last week, and fell on bis ght arm. The bones of his arm were broken above the wrist. Although he has suffered severely from the pain, he has suffered severely from the pain, he is now doing well.

Mr. B. M. (Dock.) Gillespie fell down on his door steps, during Christmas week, and broke one of his legs in two places, we learn.

Meeting. On further motion, the chairman method, the chairman was requested to appoint a committee of five marriage formed the most interesting seems of the grand concert given by the pupils of the grand concert given by the pupils. It was not a true formed the most interesting seems of the grand concert given by the pupils. It was not a true formed the most interesting seems of the grand concert given by the pupils. It was not a true formed the most interesting seems of the grand concert given by the pupils. It was not a true formed the most interesting seems of the grand concert given by the pupils. It was not a true formed the most interesting seems of the grand concert given by the pupils. It was not a true formed the most interesting seems of the grand concert given by the pupils. It was not a true formed the most interesting seems of the grand concert given by the pupils. It was not a true formed the most interesting seems of the grand concert given by the pupils. It was not a true formed the most interesting seems of the grand concert given by the pupils. It was not a true formed the most interesting seems of the grand concert given by the pupils. It was not a true formed the most interesting seems of the grand concert given by the pupils. It was not a true formed the most interesting seems of the grand concert given by the pupils of Death of G. W. Kinzer.

Esq. George W. Kiuzer, a well-known citizen of Sawdust Valley, died last Wednesday, aged thirty-eight|years. He was magistrate in his district for number of years, and was the founder of the village of Sawdust Valley. He was a skilled debater, and had many public discussions in various portions of the county, upon difficult topics. Marriage of a King to a Queen. On the 27th of Dec. Esq. John T.

Sparkman, near Williamsport, united in the holy bonds of matrimony Mr. John M. King and Miss Mary Ann Queen. Mirabile Visn! We have been shown, by Master Isaac

McDonald, a Trifurcated hog foot, and there were two perfect hoofs on each Examination of Cullcoka Institute Culleoka, Tenn, Dec. 23, 1873. Mr. Herald-Prof. Webb's semi-an nual examination took place Dec. 18th, 19th and 20th. There was rain and

mud, but the people came-as many, at least, as could find accommodations. The examination of the various classes was rigid and thorough. There were questions missed and problems given that were not solved. The most prejudiced and skeptical could see that special lessons were prepared for the occasion. Good order was observed and strice

attention given by most of the audience. It would be useless to enter into any of the particulars of the examination of the various classes, and this de Salutatory—James White Hughes. ponent will only say, the examination was satisfactory to the patrons of the On Thursday night there was declama-

tion and music, chiefly by the junior members of the school, and on Friday Midame Marbeau and Miss Annie night by the more advanced pupils. The large church was crowded on Friday night. The beauty and the chivalry of the town and of the surrounding country were present. The declama mes, Miss Cora Embrey, Miss Rush tions were above medium. Very few of the pieces spoken claimed to be original. Dislogue - Changing Servants. Some of them were grave, some amus-buo-Piano-Madame Marbeau and ing, some instructing, and others mirthprovoking. The most amusing feature of the evening's entertainment was a burlesque address on Woman's Rights and answer

to the same by Miss Sue B. Authony, who was personified by one of the male pupils in Iadies dress. Several of the audience were sold on the occasion.

The music, under the direction of Miss Tamehill, was very creditable, in view of the fact that most of the pupils were of the fact that most of the pupils were of the fact that most of the pupils were our true and faithful brother, P. G. James M. White, beginners in this department.

Whereas, brother White has been identified with this Lodge as a Charter member from its and Shoes 25 to 75 cents per pair under every and less than elsewhere; Boots and Shoes 25 to 75 cents per pair under every and Shoes 25 to 75

A number of distinguished visitors were present, among them Rev. Messrs. Hargrove, Peoples, Hughes and Evans, of the ministry; Messrs. Hunter and Tomlison, teachers of schools of high grade, and last, but by no means least, Chancellor Fleming, who was the orator We arrived at the school some time after the exercises began, and cannot speak of the entire performances. Most of the dialogues were prepared by the Principal, Prof. Dodson, and some of Prof. Webb's report showed this term them bontained local references, which of the school to have been the most are slways calculated to bring a smile prosperous since his connection there-of interest. In the dialogue, "Matrimo- with, both as to the number of pupils in

thought that youth, beauty and goodness should be cut down by the untimely frost of delivery was not good, however, and he should labor to be more self-composed.

son, were rendered in such a manner as to do credit to pupil and teacher. Take

Academy soon.

Capt J P Church, formerly of this neighbor-

Esq William Younger is again quite sick,

Pleasant Grove Lodge, No. 138, of F. and A. M., met at their Hall in Culte-oka, Dec. 27th, and installed the officers elect for the year 1873, to-wit: W. L. J. Wilkes, W. M.; A. F. Johnson, S. W.; W. H. Kennedy, J. W.; M. B. Tomlinson, Tr.; C. S. Williamson, Sec'y.. John R. Williams, S. D.; B. F. Hobbs, J. D., and John F. Hughes, Tyler.

Rev. Wm. Doss, P. E. of the Columbia District M. E. Church, South, has rented and moved into the residence of G. W. Moore, who has gone to Jackson,

rented and moved into the residence of G. W. Moore, who has gone to Jackson, West Tennessee, to live.

Very few persons were seen drunk on the streets during the Christmas holidrys. So much for the efforts of the friends of temperance in promoting good order.

Mr. L. C. Garrett, familiarly known as Sam Garrett, has sold his house and lot, and is about to move to Marshall county.

The cold weather, snow, rain and bad roads prevented the young people from The cold weather, snow, rain and bad roads prevented the young people from having their usual Christmas parties.

Friday evening last a number of citizens met at the Masonic Hall to confer together relative to the erection of additional school buildings for Professor Webb's school. F. A. Burke was called to the Chair and G. W. Jones appointed Secretary of the meeting. Considerable interest was manifested on the subject, with some diversity of ylews as to the best method of raising funds. Resolutions in favor of a joint stock company were adopted, and C. A. Tominson appointed Chairman of a Committee to solicit subscriptions, Near two thoasand dollars were subscribed that evening, when the meeting adjourned, to meet January 3d, to perfect journed, to meet January 3d, to perfect their organization, &c.

Mrs. R. T. Amis, one of the most accomplished ladies of Columbia, recently we speak and act like honest men. gave the Circulating Library of Culleoka two handsome volumes of Napoleon's Lite of Cresar." Professor Webb's examination

the event of our town last week. The weather was unfavorable, but the attendance was large, notwithstanding. It is surprising that this community does not On Thursday of last week Rev. J. M. Locke, M. D., was called on to tie the marriage-knot between Mr. Wm. Bradshaw, jr., (commonly called Willie, on account of the smallness of his stature), and Miss Eliza developed Mr. Political Common Mr.

and popular pastor of the Friendship Baotist Church, has purchased property and popular pastor of the Friendship Baotist Church, has purchased property in and become a citizen of the town.

Some interest is manifested on the subject of building a good pike from Culleoka to Lewisburg, and it has been suggested that if some energetic working man, such as George Taylor, Esq., would can vas the country on the route, sufficient stock could be procured to ensure its erection.

Resolved, That in the death of Bro. Hill the fratternity has lost one of its most precious invested its most precious its lights; the community an honorable citizen; and his family an affectionate companion, a careful protection and a kind father.

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Resolved, That in the death of Bro. Hill the fratternity has lost one of its most one sure its erection. Houses are in demand, and if some

men who have surplus capital would build cheap, neat cottages, they would be occupied by good tenants at paying prices. Prof. Webb has secured the services of Miss Sallie E. Waumbaugh, as teacher G. P. Frierson very appropriately selected the "Death of the Old Year," and of Music in the Culleoka Institute for the ensuing term. See is from Nashville, and is an accomplished musician,

> church for several years. TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

having been organist of Elm street

At a meeting of the Columbia Bar, held at At a meeting of the Columbia Bar, held at the Chancery Court Room, on the 23d day of December, 1872, for the purpose of taking suitable steps to manifest our respect for the late Mrs. Mary M. Frierson, ou motion the Hon. Samuel D. Frierson, ou motion the Hon. W. S. Fieming was called to the chair, and I. N Barnett, Esq., appointed scoretary of the meeting. On further motion, the chairman was requested to appoint a committee of five marriage formed the most interesting seems and then on motion the adjourned to meet at this room at 10 o'cloc to-morrow morping.
W. S. FLEMING, Chairman.

I. N. BARNETT, SEC'T. December 24th, 1872 .- On this morning, the committee reported the following preamble and resolutions: With si cere sorrow have we heard of the death of Mrs. Many M. Farenson, widow and

relict of the late distingushed and highly esteemed Chancellor Samuel D. Frierson, who died_at her residence in this place on the 22d met., in the 58th year of her age; and we simcerely tender our sympathy to the family of the deceased in this their deep bereavement. Embodying as she did every grace and virtue that adorn and make lovely the rame of woman. she died as she had lived, respected and beloved by all who knew her, venerated less for Christian faith which, as a gem, adorned the diadem of her character. As a wife she was devoted, trusting and true; as a mother, affecionate, fond and tender, as a neighbor and riend, she was an argel of mercy in every ousehold and family where sorrow and affliction had intruded. Thus living, she has passed from earth, leaving the legacy of her bright ex mple which all should imitate, yet none can hope to excel, and has gone to enjoy the Music and Mathematics. fruition of that blessed promise: "The pure in Therefore, as a token of our esteem for the deceased, and high respect for the character of her distinguished husband, Resouven, That the members of this Bar, as a body, attend her

funeral, and for that purpose, we respectfully ask this Court to adjourn, and that the Columbia HERALD be requested to publish the fore-going preamble and resolutions, and send a going preamble and resolutions, and send a copy of the same to the family of the deceased-L. D. MYERS, W. S. RAINEY, A. M. HUGHES,

JAS. H. THOMAS, A. M. LOONEY, On motion the foregoing preamble and reso lutions were ununimously adopted. The meeting then adjourned,
W. S. FLEMING, Chairman. I. N. BARNETT, Secretary.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT TO JAMES M. WHITE. At the called meeting of Columbia Lodge, No. 3., I. O. O. F., at the Odd Fellows Hall, in Columbia, on the 23d of December, 1872, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted : To the officers and brethren of Columbia Longe, No. 3., I. O. O. F.; Your committee of Past Grands appointed

The large audience seemed grateful to Prof. Webb, Miss Grant and Miss Tamehill for the interest given the varied and protracted exercises during the ried and ried ren, faithfully representing our interests in the Grand Lodge, particularly in 1845, which he distinguished himself as Grand Conductor of the Grand Lodge of Tennessee: And in his dement, but a plain statement of facts. Farther Grand Lodge of Tennessee: And in his dement, but a plain statement of facts. Farther Grand Lodge of Tennessee: And in his dement, but a plain statement of facts. Farther Grand Lodge of Tennessee: And in his dement of facts. Farther Grand Lodge of Tennessee: And in his dement of facts. Farther Grand Lodge of Tennessee: And in his dement of facts. Farther Grand Lodge of Tennessee: And in his dement of facts. Farther Grand Lodge of Tennessee: And in his dement of facts. Farther Grand Lodge of Tennessee: And in his dement of facts. Farther Grand Lodge of Tennessee: And in his dement of facts. Farther Grand Lodge of Tennessee: And in his dement of facts. Farther Grand Lodge of Tennessee: And in his dement of facts. Farther Grand Lodge of Tennessee: And in his dement of facts. Farther Grand Lodge of Tennessee: And in his dement of facts. clining years, though feeble in health, he man-fested the liveliest interest, not only in this Clothing, Boots, Shoes, &c. Bring your Lodge, but in the great principles of our noble order, therefore be it

Resolved, That we deeply mount the loss of our departed brother, who was a true and wor-

thy exemplar in the great cause of humanity. Resolved, That having consigned his body to the grave, we will wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days. And be it further Resolved, That as this occasion is inadequate to the expression of our feelings, the Neble Grand be requested to appoint a Past Grand to pronounce a culogy to the memory of brother White at a Lodge of Sorrow to pe sheld at the Odd Fellows hall on the evening of Monday, the 36th or December. And be it further Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased, and that we tender them our shoere condolence in this our common bereavement. And be it further Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge, and that a copy be also sent to the Columbia Herald for publication. Submitted in Friendship, Love and Truth.

WM. A. SMITH,

JAMES L. GUEST,

Thos. J. Hels.

bestunet, at about seven o'clock. It is scarcely possible for us to say too much in praise of the noble ladies who managed it. With but seant monde assistance they got up a splendid supper, and agreed it in a style that was exceedingly explyining to the appetite. After supper the Christians Tree was beautifully lighted up with white, real and the level and the light of the splendid supper, and the light of the appetite. After supper the Christians Tree was beautifully lighted up with white, real and the level of the splendid supper, and the light of the splendid supper the Christians Tree was beautifully lighted up with white, real and the level of the splendid supper the Christians Tree was beautifully lighted up with white, real and make the light of the splendid splendid the light of the sple From my youth I have known brother White to do credit to pupil and teacher. Take it altogether, the evening's entertainment was such as to more than repay us for our ride of eight miles, to and from town in 25° atmosphere.

Capt of Church, formerly of this neighborhood, was on a visit to his friends during the christmas, looking hale and hearty, and is well pleased with his fine farm on which be is living, in Williamson.

THE LATE ASHLEY HILL. Tribute of Respect.

At a meeting of St. James' Lodge, No. 16 of Free and Accepted Masons, the following resolutions were passed relative to the death of Brother Ashley Hill: dance was large, notwithstanding. It is surprising that this community does not increase the building accommodations of the school. This they are talking of doing.

On Thursday of last week Rey. J. M. Locke, M. D., was called on to tie the marriage-knot between Mr, Wm. Bradshaw, ir., (commonly called Willie, on account of the smallness of his stature), and Miss Eliza, daughter of M. C. Roller.

Rev. S. C. Evans, the able minister and popular pastor of the Friendship Baotist Church, has purchased property his bereaved companion and family, and while we are willing to extend all possible fraternal assistance to console the bereft would point them to the God of our brother, who is a father to the fatherless, and a hus-band to the widow.

Ecological, That a copy of this preneable and resolutions be sent to the Columbia HERALD

A. A. RAKER. MICHAEL KINZER, J. H. JOYCE, Contaction.

MARRIAGES. In this county on the 24th of December, 1872, by Rev. A. W. Smith, Mr. Joseph F Tucker to Miss Mary F. Carrican. December 19th, 1872, at the residence of the bride's mother, near Williamsport, by Re. & G. Irvine, Mr. L. D. BANKS, of Williamson county, and Miss Ellia Williams.

On the morning of the 29th of Dece SHLEY HILL, aged about fifty years. Mr ill was a good citizen, a kind neighbor id an honest man, distinguished for the love e had for the church

SPECIAL NOTICES.

To purchase TEN GOOD MILCH COWS. N. J. VAUGHN. Jan. 3.-2t. This Means Business All persons indebted to us are requested to some forward without delay, and make pay ment. Bring along the cash, and get your reher years than for her exemplary piety and noral worth, and in the full triumph of that Jan 3.-3t. W. J. Dals & Sons. Boarding School for Girls. Mr. and Mrs. BLAIR will open the third ses

sion of their family Boarding School, 4 mil es South-east of Spring Hill, on the first Mond .y in February. Board, including all charges fro n \$8 to \$12 per month. Tuition from \$8 to 815 per session. Special attention given to Jan. 3-Sw Postponement. By The meeting of the Stockholders of the

First National Bank, Columbia, Tenne, for the election of officers and directors for the casuing year, which was called for the second Tuesday in January, 1873, is postponed until the sec ond Tuesday in February next. Jan. 3-td. JAMES B. CHILDRESS The Best And Largest Stock f Boots Shoes, Hate, Caps, and Ladies and

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Read the following extract of a letter from Mrs. Rivers, wife of Reverened Dr. Rivers, one f the most learned, eloquent, and popular finisters of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and who is at present stationed at Broadway Church, Louisville, Ky. LOUISVILL KY.

DR. JOHN BULL-DEAR SIR : Many thanks to you for the medicine you have so kindly given me. I have been a greet sufferer for years, and had the advice of various physicians. Come pronounced my spine, some my lungs, case. I have been burnt, blistered and cupped until I had become disheartened. Several very eminent physicians who examined my spine informed me that I was threatened with ing but a setou would relieve me. I had a perfect horror of that, and was hesitating about having one inserted, when you kindly sent me your Sarsaparilla which I immediate ly begun to take three times a day, 1 had sulfered terribly with a most acute pain in the right side of my head, especially when I would read or write for any longth of time, and on rising to my feet I would be perfectly blind or several minutes, and would have to hold to comething to prevent falling.
I am most happy to inform you that the pain in my head is outirely relieved; I suffer but seldom with my spine and then not so acute ly. My appetite is good; indeed for the first time in my life I cujoy my dinner more than any meal during the day.

You kindly sent me four bottles again last

hope to be entirely relieved. Please accept artielt thanks and best wishes, Very truly your most grateful friend, M. B. C. RIVERS. My Journal abounds with similar letters, of which I guarantee to be genuine and writ ten by the persons whose names they bear.

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Don't be drawn away after new and doubtful experiments. Don't risk your health by letting novices experiment upon you with their trash.

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night, and began again this morning, and I

Another Testimony.

BENTON BARRACES, Mo., April 30, 1866. DR. JOHN BULL-DEAR SIR & Knowing the efficacy of your Sarsaparilla, and the healing and beneficial qualities it possesses, I send you the following statement of my case: I was wounded about two years ago, was taken prisoner and confined for sixteen months. Being moved so often, my wounds have not healed yet. I have not sat up a momentaince I was wounded. I am shot through the bips.
My general health is impaired, and I need othing to assist nature ; I have more faith in your Sarsaparilla than anything else. I

St. Louis, Mo P. S .-- The following was written April 30 1866, by Mrs. Jennie Johnson, mother of Cap your Sarsaparilla. He'is fearful of getting a will recover. Respectfully JENNIN JOHNSON

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EXTRACT FROM A LETTER FROM GEORGIA

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cial institutions of the country, and may confidently be expected to may its obligations maturing fifty years homes.

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